

SENATORS TO PROBE SCHOOLS

Subcommittee Named to Investigate Delay of Building Program.

The Senate inquiry into the local school and hospital situation—especially the delay involved in the building program—will open at 10:30 o'clock next Monday morning.

The investigation will be conducted by Senators Capper, Cameron, and King, who were appointed as a subcommittee at a meeting of the District committee today.

King Tells of Complaints.

Senator King told his colleagues he had received scores of complaints about "dilatoriness and unwarranted delay" in the beginning of construction work on buildings that had already been appropriated for by Congress, particularly the school for tubercular pupils. Senator Ball, chairman of the committee, said he also had received several complaints of the same type, and that he thought a Senate inquiry would be helpful in clarifying the situation.

Senator Dillingham, one of the veteran members of the committee, spoke with some feeling about the delay in constructing the Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

"We appropriated for this structure more than two years ago, only after a fight, which has continued for five years," he said. "The municipal hospital is a disgrace to the country. I cannot understand why work upon the new building is held up."

Waste Charged By Ball.

Senator Ball was requested by the committee to make an investigation of the practicability of consolidating all branches of the city government under one administration. Senator King said four or five different agencies now had conflicting jurisdiction over the park system and that a great deal of money was wasted thereby.

Senator Ball promised the committee he would make a report upon the subject next week.

"My present view is that both sides are equally to blame in the matter," he said. "The commissioners can hardly expect business men to improve the wharf properties unless they are given long term leases. At present these leases run for two or three months only."

Board of Trade Plans Inquiry Into Delay on Tubercular School

An investigation into the delay of school and District officials in erecting the new \$150,000 tubercular school to replace the Hamilton will be undertaken this week by the committee on public health of the Board of Trade, it was announced today.

The committee is headed by Dr. D. Percy Hickling and will hold a meeting to discuss the matter next Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock.

Five committees of the board will meet the coming week. Odell S. Smith, chairman of the committee on public order, announced his committee will meet at a luncheon in the Arlington Hotel, Monday, and report on the proposed police regulations governing vendors.

The industrial interests committee, of which William C. Johnson is chairman, will meet Monday at 7:45 o'clock. The membership committee, headed by Charles J. Waters, will meet Tuesday at 12:40, and the charities and corrections committee will meet on Thursday at 4 o'clock.

HALL PROTESTS BARRING DEAF AUTO DRIVERS

Columbia Institute Head Writes Commissioners in Effort to Lift Regulations.

Dr. Percival Hall, president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, has written a letter to the District Commissioners complaining against the new police regulation which refuses an auto drivers' permit to a deaf person.

Dr. Hall in his letter said that he doubted the legality of the regulation, as deaf persons were as much entitled to the use of the highways in the city as those who were not, unless it could be proved that such use is a public menace. This is not the case, he says and gives statistics, to bear out his assertion.

The new regulation, Dr. Hall says is based on the theory that the operation of a vehicle by a deaf person is dangerous to the driver and others. This theory is not based on fact he says, and points out that in Detroit, with a population of about 1,000,000, with more difficult traffic conditions than in Washington, deaf persons are allowed to drive automobiles. In Akron, Ohio, also, he says, 640 deaf persons have drivers' permits.

Dr. Hall says he has driven through the congested sections of Washington with deaf persons and felt as safe as he would with a person who was not so afflicted.

The letter has been submitted to Capt. Albert J. Headley, head of the traffic bureau for investigation by the Commissioners.

HEARD AND SEEN

By BILL PRICE

It Pays to Advertise

Near a quaint old-fashioned village, On the old New England shores, Stands a farmhouse in a meadow, And trains run by its door.

From each train crew and traveler, No matter what their pace, Comes a smile from every window, At sights upon the place.

Painted on each fencepost, And every little rail, The "Gold Dust Twins" are plainly seen, Chasing "Dirt" round with their pail.

On the hog pen two signs do read, "Chew Our Battle Axe;" "Don't Cover Your Jellies With Paper, Use Johnson's Purify Wax."

The wood shed is all stuck up, With sticky "Royal Glue;" And inscription on its roof does read, "Wash With Fisher's Blue."

Looking at the windmill, With its bright turning arrow; And while they find it sprinkled, With "Golden Medal Flour."

"Horlick's" wooden cows are there, Standing on the hills; While the stable roof is covered With Carter's Liver Pills.

The corn crib, too, has its sign; Which plainly can be seen; "Heinz's 57 Kinds."

And the famous "Campbell bean."

The barn yard gate when creaking out, With its fearful groans, Bids them use a liniment, Better known as "Sloan's."

The slats which form the arbor, Where the grapes do twine, Tells them to stock their larder, With "Welch's Kickless Wine."

From "Pet Brand Cream," t' "Goodrich" tires, That house is painted all, Even on the chimney "nines," While watches "Ingersoll."

Now good folks, just one more thing, I most forgot on the place— Painted across the stable door, Is "Aunt Jemima's" face.

EDWIN F. ROWLES.

THE PRAYERLESS GENT.

Some excuses for not saying one's prayers may be all right, but the one told me by C. E. NICHOLSON takes the cake. It concerns a man he knows. This man says that one night, while under the influence of an intoxicant, he returned home late. As per usual, before retiring, he knelt beside the bed to pray. The next morning, when his mother came in to wake him, she found him still on his knees asleep. Hence the "Never again."

A. GUS KARGER.

A HYATTSVILLE SIGN.

—FEED—
—DICKIE BROS.—
COAL AND WOOD—

A MUSICAL ZOO SPECIMEN.

Of the many curious ones forwarded for our famous Zoo, this musical specimen by ALBRIGHT is a wonder:

We have here the cross-eyed Deedle, Accomplished at playing the fiddle. He is generally blue, But to style he is true, For he parts his hair in the middle.

A. J. and E. E. say that there is one name missing in the list of to-place deacons in Washington. That is VINCENT P., better known as "ZIP."

DOLLS' HOSPITAL

Don't Wait for the Rush! Save Dollars Repaired New. SALE OF FINE DOLLS

GARREN

907 H Street N. E. Lincoln 1218.

ER MAN USES MOONSHINE

'T HED HIM G I T
MARRIED AN DEN
DRINKS IT T HE P
HIM FER G I T

"THE PASSING SHOW."

All the pleasing things in life
In time must pass somehow.
It's always been that way,
And I know it's that way now.
So the darling little "Roll downs"
Will soon begin to disappear,
For they must wear 'em higher
When winter time gets here.
GEO. E. KAY.

WHEN "BABE" WALKS.

I'm a genial sort of fellow or at least
I try to be.
And forbearance is a virtue that is very
dear to me;
But I sometimes reach the limit and
my language is uncouth,
When some human centipede presumes
to walk.

Babe Ruth.

The stage is set for action with Bambino at the plate.
And a home run or a triple may decide a pennant's fate;
The bugs are all excited from the grandstand to the youth,
When some lanky catapult decides to walk.

Babe Ruth.

A pitcher's game looks better to the analytic eye.
But the public nearly loves to see the fur and feathers fly.
And yet you'll hear the grandstand roar, the bleachers madly shout,
When some pitching sport is game enough to strike.

Babe Ruth.

Will T. Wheelan.

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Our efforts for the last 20 years have been constantly for perfection of details. A place of perfect work at a honest price has been the ideal of this office for the last decade.

Dr. Wright

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7th Street N. W.

SCHOOL HOUSING UNDER CAPACITY OF ENROLLMENT

Parkview Citizens Deplore Lack of Space, Forcing Some Pupils From Classes.

Delay in providing increased space for pupils in the Parkview School has brought about a condition which cannot be overcome for at least four years, according to figures presented by Miss Frances S. Fairley, principal, and John S. Beach, chairman of the Parkview Citizens' Association, at a meeting of the association last night.

The enrollment today is 1,062 in a school with a maximum capacity of 640. Miss Fairley stated Twenty-two full classes are now being operated. There are sixty-five additional classes being taught in a school built for sixteen.

This is only possible through utilizing the auditorium, gymnasium, kindergarten room, library, domestic science room, and even cleaned-out store rooms.

Children Turned Away.

In spite of use of the platoon system, which is adding fifty half-hour periods to the work of special teachers each week, more than seventy children applying for admission to the school have been turned away because they could not be accommodated. There are sixty-five applications for the kindergarten, with a maximum capacity of forty-eight. Fifty children were accepted, on the belief that there would be at least two absentees each day. This meant that fifteen had to be turned away.

Due to lack of space large numbers of children in the Parkview School area have had to attend the Monroe School, which is across the street from the Parkview School.

The trouble is that there are silly, thoughtless girls, who mean no harm, who do silly things to attract attention, and realize too late that their frivolities have put them in inevitable positions. The ever-present human hawk is always watching for the innocent, foolish chicken.

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Oppose Hoiland Bill.

The extent of growth of the Parkview community, which is purely residential and limited to a comparatively small area, is shown by the fact that more than forty-five new homes have been built there since the last meeting of the citizens' association before the summer vacation, the report of Mr. Beach showed.

Strenuous opposition to the Hoiland bill is voiced in a resolution introduced by John G. McGrath and adopted by the association.

The association took up consideration of methods for clearing up rubbish on the playground site acquired during the summer by the District government.

Mrs. Aurora Edwards, community secretary, outlined the work of the community center for the winter season.

The following twenty-six residents were elected to membership in the association: R. J. Diehl, E. Kanak, J. W. Lovegrove, Charles Gromley, W. E. Grier, W. T. Baker, E. S. Fuller, William Wimmel, Ernest K. Richenback, James L. Hoffman, Frederick K. Williams, Ralph Wallace, E. B. Harris, J. Blankin, R. Shoub, Conrad Mueller, W. G. Prockelton, W. G. Pigge, A. Abelman, J. Michaelson, E. G. Newcomb, Dr. Charles C. Langner, Mrs. C. H. Ripper, E. Kontakis, G. M. Gensberg, and A. R. Lotstrand.

A committee consisting of Mrs. R. H. Prescott, Mrs. H. T. Ivers, and Mrs. R. Hellback was appointed to cooperate with the Federation of Citizens' Associations in the city-wide membership drive to begin October 23.

BENNING ASSOCIATION NOMINATES OFFICERS

Nomination of officers was held at a meeting of the Benning Citizens' Association last night.

The following were named for office:

Warner Stutler, president, for reelection; first vice president, Frank Carrigan and Mrs. P. H. Sherif; second vice president, Mrs. Harry Epps, Mrs. R. M. Sparo, Miss Isabel Hannah and Mrs. C. W. Sherif; for secretary, Miss E. M. Williams; for assistant secretary, Miss Eunice Oliver; for treasurer, A. Strauss and Harry Epps, and for delegates to the Federation, Warner Stutler, P. H. Sherif, Frank Carrigan, C. H. Hancock and Frank E. James, two of whom are to be elected.

DEAN COMMENTS FAIRBANKS' FILM OF DUMAS' BOOK

Advises George Washington Students to See "The Three Musketeers."

Dean William Allen Wilbur, of the English department of George Washington University, brought to the attention of the students of his class the Douglas Fairbanks picture of the immortal work of Alexandre Dumas, "The Three Musketeers," now being shown in Loew's Columbia Theater.

"I would suggest that those of you who have not as yet seen the splendid Fairbanks picture of Dumas, 'The Three Musketeers,' should do so, as it will be of great benefit in your studies of that period," he said.

In commenting on the Fairbanks picture, Dean Wilbur spoke enthusiastically of the production.

"Douglas Fairbanks in 'The Three Musketeers' is an achievement in art," the Dean said. "I experienced in my own consciousness as the joy of high romance, and a splendid vision of the world 'once upon a time.'"

Lord Macaulay did not know moving pictures," he continued. "But he did know the importance of the imagination in history, and how imagination would have improved the cavaliers and roundheads talking in their own style. And Macaulay asks—would not his work in that case have been more interesting? Would it not have been more accurate?"

"The imagination is the conjurer; abstraction doesn't move us very much. And when the book reaches thousands the picture reaches tens of thousands."

IOWA CIRCLE CITIZENS APPOINT COMMITTEEMEN

The following committee members were elected at a meeting of the Iowa Citizens' Association last night at the Logan hotel. M. A. Robbins, chairman, public utilities; Sherman S. Folson, and W. S. Basim, utilities; M. A. Schmidt, Miss Ethel M. Peter, and Mrs. William H. Emery, real estate and housing; and Dr. Charles Chamblin, A. E. Hardman, and John M. Terant, membership.

WASHINGTON STUDENTS WIN ART SCHOLARSHIPS

Four Washington students today were awarded scholarships by the National School of Fine and Applied Arts. They are Dorothy Gay Thomas, 21 Fifth street southeast; Miss Margaret Corder, 609 G street northwest; Miss Katherine Conway, 1348 Euclid street northwest, and Earl Moser, 1327 I street northwest.

Honorable mention was given Goodie Weatherly and Mary Augusta Hoover.

GENOA LAD LAYS IN NEW STOCK OF REAL ESTATE

Wins Hunch When Is Rounded at Corners.

GETS DERBY FROM QUEEN Will Bring Back Cargo of Spuds, Cigs and Bootleg.

From the files of L'Imagination, Oct. 12, 1921.

Interesting, indeed, is the one-day glory of getting aboard page one. This morning, just to learn how many people knew who the accredited discoverer of this land of the freeze and home of the brew was, a dozen people were asked questions concerning him.

The summarized report shows that Columbus was the "pioneer peanut vendor," the "guy who invented the phonograph," the "bird who laid out Columbia road," the "gent responsible for 'D. C.," and the "great-great-grandfather of Charles J. Columbus, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association."

Who was Columbus and why? Try it yourself!

TAKOMA PARK MAN BEATEN AFTER AUTOMOBILE CRASH

After a large touring car had collided with his machine at Twentieth and R streets northwest early this morning, Edward F. Maher, 79 Fowler street, Takoma, Park, Md., alighted from his automobile to obtain the alleged offender's license number.

As soon as he stepped into the street he was set upon by three of the occupants of the other machine and beaten.

The assailants then entered their car, which bore a Virginia license number, and in which were seated three women, and made off. Police of the Third precinct are searching for the offenders.

N. J. STATE SOCIETY AWARDS FIELDSTON SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. H. Curran was last night awarded a scholarship at the disposal of the New Jersey Society by Fieldston College, at the meeting of the society at Thomas School.

L. H. Carriere, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, gave a short address on the work of the board. C. M. Sheppard presided.

Mrs. Dinwiddle Elected.

Election of officers of the Brightwood Parent-Teacher Association at Brightwood School last night resulted as follows: Mrs. C. Dinwiddle, president; Mrs. W. L. Evans, first vice president; Mrs. M. L. Crocker, second vice president; Mrs. D. Johannes, secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Dinger, treasurer.

POLICE FIRED ON IN CHASE AFTER RUM SUSPECTS

Four Men in High-Powered Car Escape After Running Fight of Mile.

In a pistol fight and chase which led two policemen through the city's streets about a mile, at 8 o'clock this morning, four negroes, who are suspected of hauling whiskey in a high-powered car made their escape.

Detectives Berry and Mansfield saw the touring car on Sixth street, about half a block from the Fourth precinct station, and as they were about to approach the machine the operator put on extra speed and made off.

The detectives, who were in a small car, attempted to overhail the fleeing men. Seeing the speed of their machine was not equal to that of the fleeing car they shouted to the men to halt.

Berry then drew his revolver and fired three shots at the car ahead. He said he thinks he struck the

FIGHTS OFF BANDIT WHO ATTEMPTS TO ROB HIM

The attempt of an unidentified colored man to hold up Lewis Francis, 4015 Malboro place northwest, at Woodley place, near Calvert street, about 5:20 o'clock this morning, proved futile. Instead of complying with the fug's request to hold up his hands, Francis gave battle and succeeded in driving off his assailant. The negro made his escape by running down the steps at the Calvert bridge.

About half an hour later police of the Sixth precinct received a complaint from Robert McGraw, 122 Sixth street southeast, that he was held up, robbed and assaulted by three white men at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest. After pummeling McGraw, the men robbed him of \$57. The police are searching for certain suspects.

FIRE CHIEF ADDRESSES CREDIT MEN'S MEETING

Belief that there is no loss when insured property is destroyed by fire was declared false by Fire Chief Watson in a fire prevention address yesterday in the Willard before the Credit Men's Association.

The District fire loss is said, was lower than any city of its size in the country, except New Orleans.

Weavers of Speech



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711 7th St. N. W. Bet. G and H Sts.

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"YOU'LL COME OUT SMILING"

AVOID TORTURE

NOT many people are aware of the remarkable progress made by the science of dentistry during recent years. A great deal has been written about the wonderful achievements of medical and surgical science, but very little publicity has been given to the equally wonderful work of the modern dentist.

Only a few years ago painless dentistry was regarded as an impossibility by the members of the dental profession. The very mention of the term was sufficient to arouse a storm of ridicule on the part of the average dentist. Most dentists firmly believed that no effective means of preventing pain in dental operations would ever be found, since all the anesthetics employed in surgery had proved to be practically useless in dentistry. But the difficulty has been overcome through Dr. Bond's discovery of a harmless local anesthetic.

IF YOU WANT MORE PROOF

Come to my office and I will examine your teeth without charge, show you just what can be done and tell you what it will cost. SUCH AN EXAMINATION AND ADVICE DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU TO HAVE ME DO YOUR WORK.

19 Years' Practical Experience

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Worth up to \$25.00 per set—for one month only.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

I employ the safest and most wonderful methods for extracting teeth without pain. The most sensitive and nervous patient need have no fear of coming here for extracting, filling or crowning. Our patients marvel at our accomplishments of extracting without hurting you.

FILLINGS \$1.00

Gold, Silver, Porcelain Guaranteed to Stay

BRIDGEWORK \$5

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DR. BOND, 711-7th Street N. W.

Hours: 8-6 Daily, Sun, 10-1, Evenings, Wed. & Sat., 8 P. M. REMEMBER THE NUMBER. Out-of-town patients waited on promptly, thus saving any long unnecessary delay or expense.

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